LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

THE MINING TRUST COMPANY BILL KILLED IN THE ASSEMBLY.

A Colored Person Concented in it Dragged to Light by Cot. Motter—The McCarthy Char-ter Riddled by Comptroller Campbell—Pro-posed Abolition of West-bound Canal Tolls. ALBANY, Feb. 8,-In the Assembly this morning an evidence was furnished of the unmorning an evidence was furnished of the un-asyory reputation in Albany of Mr. John F. Emyth. In general orders a bill was reached changing the name of the Mining Trust Company to the Mutual Trust Com-pany. It was advocated as a proper and innocent measure by Mr. Russell of Mining whem Sanakar Sharpe made Chairman Kings, whom Speaker Sharpe made Chairman of the Insurance Committee, Gen. Husted, however, asserted that a colored man was consealed in its provisions, and that the name of the company had been changed several times already for the purpose of defrauding un-suspecting speculators. Col. Moller, who is a Broad street broker, in a speech which attracted the closest attention and respect of the tracted the closest attention and respect of the House, detailed his experience in this compant, in which he and 170 other individuals had lest \$1,000 or more spice through the trickery and deceit of its originators. At the last election of directors held in December, he asserted that the men who had supplied the money were left out entirely, and ex-Superintendent of Insurance John F. Smyth was made President. His friend the State Treasurer and others of his associate sneedlators were voted into the direction, as were also the receivers of various defunct insurance companies. He said it was assorted in some quarters that the object was to make the company, after its name should have been changed, the depository of trust insurance funds, while the State Treasurer was in it to place the State Index also in its keeping. This created something of a scene in the Assonby. Mr. Commison the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which had reported the bill favorably strumbers have to keep life in it, but Messer, Patterson of Troy, Crapact, Nies, Spinois, and Skinner came to Moller's aid, and the bill was finally recommitted to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to strike out its enacting clause. The House has little respect for the resummendation of Sharpo's committee, as was ovidenced to-day.

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Alian Campbell, Campiroller of New York, made a strong argument before the Senate Cities Committee in opposition to the so-called McCarthy charter. He showed the bill to be fail of dangers and inconsistencies, and said that since he assumed the Finance Department he had removed fifty tierks not necessary to the office who had drawn annually \$67,000 from the city treasury. In the course of the hearing Senator Strahan declared the man who drew the bill to be one of the greatest shams the world ever produced, its author is understood to be John H. Strahan, Kelly's former lobbyist here.

Mr. Skinner has not yet called a meeting of his Railroad Committee, and, inasmuch as Share feedings to withdraw the insult which

his finitional Commutate, and, inasmutation as Sharpe decilines to withdraw the insult which he placed upon him, there is a prospect that it may get be resented?

Senator Forsier called from the table this morning his concurrent resolution recommending to the Canal Board that all toils on western-bound property transported on the canals shall be abolished. He argued that the resolution communds the abolition of toils which now amount to 10 per cent, of the revenue of the canals. This would be more than made up by increased east-bound freights. East-bound freights will also be cheaper, and more beats will take part in the carrying trade. Senator laker said the toil sincet could not be further reduced without seriously affecting the value of the canals. It had been demonstrated that reducing toils on the canals does not increase the tunnars of our great water ways.

Senator McCarthy said that if Mr. Forster would vote to remove all the duties and tolls on each paint of the water. He water that it is that have paid \$7,000,000 in the treasury, and this interest should not be secondarized by allowing terms the notice of the state by the late with the reserve to this State have paid \$7,000,000 in the treasury, and this interest should not be secondarized by allowing

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tog taxes and assessments in New York city. New here city i defining the manner of collecting taxes and assessments in New York city; forbidding foreign insurance companies to carry suits into the United States Courts.

Senator Murtha introduced a bill to reduce the number of Justices of the Peace in Brooklyn.

Senator Seebscher's bill to teach publis of common schools of New York city how to swim was reported favorably from the committee.

The Assembly kill of last year relative to business corporations was introduced by Mr. Cullinain. It provides that the capital stock of such corporations as see referred to in the act of 1875 study by the delication of authorities of not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than \$1,000, and shall not exceed \$5,000,000 Provision is made for the regulation of authoritions.

Bills introduced: To provide for the appointment of an additional District Afterney of Kings County; to regulate the dimensions and measurements of apple barrels; to profibit the sole of elemangarine batter and adulterated choose; forbidding fire and marine insurance companies doing business in the State from dollaries insurance abusiness.

A bill by Mr. Nilse provides that security senated damage shall be given by parties appiging for receivers, and whom injunctions are provided public notice shall be given so as to solid and protectered tors.

THE TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION.

Dr. Green Presenting the Case of the Com-

ALBANY, Fab. 8.-The Senate Committee on throws corporations gave a hearing this evening As at the recent tolegraph consultation. The commandes were represented by Dr. Norvin President of the Western Union, Gen. Wager John K. Forter, Everett P. Wheeler, and Chann. The hearing was on the bills before to to prevent the consolidation of rival telwas infinited by Gen. Swayne and Mr. Ryit Wednesday marting, when Judge Porter

At amosting of the Central Demogratic Asso-Centeral Committee reported that the joint Ward Democrats last night organized an asto set in flarmony with the Centra organiza-tion and two members were encoded, and two members were encoded, and two members were encoded, and two members are accordant which did but pro-tice are quive at action or the Nelsughim and all of its dependents.

THE WRECKED BOURMIAN. Thirty-five Lives Lost - Dashing on the Hocks

in a Thick Fog. CROOKHAVEN, Feb. 8 .- There is nothing to mark the scene of the wreck of the steamer Bohemian, beyond large quantities of wreckage which have washed ashore. The masts have entirely disappeared. It is now ascertained that 35 persons were drowned, including the master, the first, third, and fourth officers, the chief, second, third, and fourth engineers, and three quartermasters. Two invalided sailors sent from Boston by the British Consul were also drowned. The survivors are the second mate the boatswain, the steward, the storekeeper, the boatswain's mate, seven firemen, three seamen, a boy, the second and third stewards, Cornelius

a boy, the second and third stewards, Cornelius Sullivan (it is not stated whether the latter was one of the crew or a passenger), and a stowaway whose name is not ascertained. There were forty-nine members of the crew on board, besides four men engaged in the refrigerators, a cattle driver, the two invalide, and the stowaway-fifty-seven in all.

The circumstances which led to the disaster are clearly related by the survivors and leave no doubt with regard to the cause. One of the seamen named Stringer states that they had had moderate easterly winds. He was on the lookout on the night of the disaster. After passing Calf Light the weather got very thick, Soon afterward he reported breakers ahead and shouted: "Hard aport; full speed astern." The mate gave the order, which was executed. About five minutes afterward he steamer struck.

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Seaman Stringer further said: "The crew began to rush about, but the Captain was perfectly cool. Two starboard boats were swung. Six persons got into one, but it was stove. The second was also damaged owing to the rolling of the vessel. Eighteen got into the port life-boat. The engineers were waiting to got in, but the line broke and the boat deffed astern. It was being rowed back, when the ship keesed over and sunk, stern foremost. Five men were rescued from the damaged boat, but two died before they landed."

The steward states that when the Captain found a fog setting in, he instructed the third officer to keep two points off. He then consulted the chart, and on going on deek and looking at the ship's course, exclaimed. "Good God! What are vou doing? Hard aport." She struck soon afterward.

The second officer, who was below at the time, attributes the accident to the third officer mistaking the Captain's orders, and keeping her two points off the wind instead of off the shore.

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THE IRISH TROUBLES.

A Shocking Murder in the County Fermanagh

-In the House of Commons. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- A sheeking murder of a man has been committed at Derrylee, near Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, in connection with a land dispute. The murderer is alleged

to have been a nephew of the victim.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Home Secretary, replying to

Vernon-Harcourt, Home Secretary, replying to Mr. McCoan, Home Rule member for Wicklow County, said there was a grave and just cause for cancelling Michael Daviti's ticket of leave but it was not desirable to state the reasons. In the House of Commons to-night debate on the Coercion bill was resumed.

Mr. Justin McCarthy moved an adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion, which was rejected by a vote of 422 to 44.

Mr. Merge, Home Rule member for Meath, moved an adjournment of the House.

Mr. Gladstone seeing the determination to further resistance and considering that the Speaker would shortly submit the new rules consented to an adjournment, and the debate was adjourned.

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Mr. Parnell was not present. He has gone to Frankfort, where the funds of the Land League have been invested.

DUBLIN, Feb. S.—At the meeting of the Land League to-day, Mr. Dillon urged the continuance of the agitation even after the passage of the Coercion bill, and advised tenants to resist innellerds in every way short of physical force, for which they were not prepared. Mr. Dillon counselied the postponement of the convention until they could be sure of the presence of Messars Davitt Parnell, and Brennan. He said there were persons ready throughout the country to take the places of members of the League who might be arrested under the Coercion act.

Mr. Kettle advised a national strike against roat.

rent.
A resolution was passed declaring that, in view of the importance of securing the sympathy of Americans and Irishmen in America.
Mr. Parnoll be requested to proceed to America in the state of the sympathy of the symp

THE WORK OF A DOG.

A Little Girl in Newark Attacked by Hydro-

Charles F. Lee of 42 Blum street, Newark, were bitten by a large mastiff dog belonging to Ferdinand Kreuder, a neighbor. The dog attacked Minnie Lee, a bright child of 9 years, and tore her flesh in several places. Her brother Charlie aged 10, bravely tried to save her. He threw his arms about the dog's neck and attempted to pull him away from her. Finally the dog drew his

him away from her. Finally the dog drew his teeth out of Minnie's left cheek and lastened them in the boy's arm. The children got clear of the animal at lest but lifteen minutes later Paul Lee, an older brother, was set upon by the same dog and bitten in the hand. About the same time another child, living in Blum street, was bitten by Krouder's beast.

Kreuder refused to shoot any one who harmed it. He was afterward indicted for keeping a dangerous deg, and having been convicted, was told by Judge McCarter that he must kill the dog or go to prison. On Monday the Court recovered proof into the dog had been shot, and thereupon suspended sentence.

Al noon yesterday Minnie Lee began to act querity, and last evening she was wild with hydrophobia. She frequently called for water and when it was brought to her dashed it away, and leap of frantically upon the persons about her. The parvits were oversome with gried, feacing that they will lose their three children.

Mr. Lee lift the house at 50 clock without saying anything, and was still unaccountably absent more than two hours later. It was feared that his mind was unsettled by the shock.

TO THE MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL.

A Through Special Train to New Orleans for

the Seventy-Grat Regiment. A mass meeting of the Seventy-first Reg iment was held last evening in its armory to make final arrangements for the New Orleans trip, and to add to the number of participants. Col. Vose made a speech, in which he said that he had just received a check for \$500 from Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and that the funds for the trip-were nearly all subscribed. Twenty veterans. in uniform, will accompany the battalion. A

in uniform, will accompany the batalion. A programme, with caricatures of members and their future doings at the Mardi Gras festival has been issued, which includes a time table for the entire route.

The detailment, consisting of four commands of twelve files, with officers, forty bandmen and ten drummers, together with the guests, will leave this city on Feb. 24, at 11 A. M., astriving at Cincinnati at 1 o'clock on the 25th, when the detachment will be received by the Pirst Regiment, O. N. G., and remain in that oity until 5 P. M., when it will reembark via the O. and M. and Grast Jackson route, and reach New Orleans on Sunday morning, the 27th inst. It has been decided to ration officers, men, and guests on the train. Commissary Hessand assistants are unking such provisions as will insure a more satisfactory arrangement than by taking meals at reasons. than by taking meals at regular stations.

The Fraudulent Mexican Awards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Mr. Enton (Dom. ing suits in the United States courts. The purpose of the ing sails in the United States Courts. The purpose of the resolution is to show that dostaces have been put in the way of the Mexican Government scrine to the courts here to have the translation twenty and above awards reviewed. There are semichtenibers of Courts which is standard upon to interfere with any regarding these tradulent awards. Mexica win stand by the treaty and the award until she is relieved by consistent authority of the necessity of paying these claims, the proof of white fraud is beyond question. Mr. Vernires and Mr. McDould opposed the massage of the resolution today, and it was laid over without action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- In the Senate to-day, Mr. Blair Rep., N. H. \ introduced a joint resolution pro posing an amendment to the Constitution, which was

UNDER THE FALLING ROOF.

A FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE BUFFALO

The Great Span of Iron and Glass Broken by

a Weight of Sodden Snow and Precipitates on the Trains and Persons Beneath it. BUFFALO, Feb. 8.—Shortly after 9 o'clock the arched roof of the old New York Central Depot, on Exchange street, overweighted with the accumulated snow and weakened by the removal of the offices, which formerly contributed greatly to its support, fell crashing to the earth, burying a number of persons and cars beneath a tangled mass of iron, wood,

glass, snow, and brick.
The St. Louis express was three hours and a haif late, and its connecting train on the Lake Shore, composed of four cars and the sleeper Meta, stood upon the outer track waiting for it. A Canada Southern train had just hauled out of the depot, and only twenty minutes before the day express on the Central had borne eastward a large load of living freight. Switch engine No. 136, manned by Frank Schaefer, engineer, Coroner Scott to East Buffalo. Near the other end of the new depot was a train of flat cars. On the track just outside of the south wall were some old-fashioned passenger cars belonging to the Central

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Among the people known to be in the depot just previous to the crash were Depot Master Byron Kring and John Ready of Messrs. Johnston Brothers' eating house, who stood near each otherabout the centre of the building; De Witt C. Gibson, a switchman; E. M. Stevens and Robert Berry, baggage men; R. C. Smith, passenger agent of the Lake Shore Road; P. J. Hartwig, Henry Eckert, D. S. Hubbs, and other employees. Half a dozen passengers were in the cars of the waiting Lake Shore train, and one or two others, who are believed to be lost, were standing in the depot near the flat cars.

Coroner Scott had just boarded the switch engine, and was on the point of bidding good-by to Mr. Henry Walters, Superintendent Tillinghas's confidential secretary, through whose orders the engine had been placed at his disposal, when a saudeen hollow sound, as of snow falling in a mass from the reof, was heard, and imagined at the south wall, about sixty feet from the new portion, began to totter, and fell.

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Depot Master Kring succeeded in getting beneath a brick wall which held its position, but his cap was torn from his head by the pursuing fragments. Mr. Smith ran into the vestibule of the abandoned eating house and escaped through the cellar. Mr. Walters, who was just benind him, was caught by a timber and held a prisoner until other portions of the falling roof crushed out both his life and his human shape.

The Lake Shore train was buried from sight by roofing material. The switch engine was broken and partly dismantied. An unsightly gap was torn out of the wall of the beautiful new waiting room by the fatal mass which had crushed the life out of Capt. Byrnes. The old carsion the track were all forn to pieces.

The work of overhauling the ruins was immediately begun by members of the Fire Department and employees of the railroad company. The first two bodies recovered were those of Capt. Byrnes and Henry Walters. Shortly afterward the workmen found the mangled body of William Wells, the elect for Car Inspector Howe of the Lake Shore Hailroad, and two other bodies were quickly found.

John H. Jackson, a colored man, was in one of the elects attached to the waiting room, and immediately on hearing the crash smashed the window and jumped out into the street. He was followed by William S. Odell, agent of the Warner Sleeping Car Company. J. Covey, who had charpe of the news stand, took hasty leave or the building by going through a window, in smashing the glass of which he cut his hand.

The streets were filled with people at the time of the accident, and in twenty minutes 5,000 or 6,000 persens surrounded the big depot and struggled for admission through every door and gateway.

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The catastrophe is triffing compared to what it would have been a few minutes earlier when the immense depot was crowded with trains and anoming and oursoing passengers. The accident is due to the weak character of the roof, and the immediate cause was the heavy mass of show with which it was covered, and which half for some days been gradually melting into slush. Days must be occupied in clearing even the tracks from the debris of brick, mortar stone, iron, and glass.

The building was 700 feet long by 200 feet with, and 100 feet in height. It was situated on Exchange street, and was used in common by an ithe railroads of the New York Central system, including the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and the Canada Southern. The older has been in use for twenty-five years, and the extension, which was somewhat higher than the old portion, was finished only a year ago. The break began, it is believed, where the new and the old roofs met. Fortunately the new and the old roofs met. Fortunately the new and the old roofs met for the side within the main depot. The newarches which have failing to the old waiting room.

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allen covered the old waiting room. The work of clearing away the debris caused y the falling in of the old portion of the New or Central Rallroad depot was prosecuted to ompletion this afternoon, and the killed are as ellows: Henry Waiters, confidential clerk of aperintendent Tillinghast; Capt. John W. tyrne of this city, who was waiting to take the rain for Eric; William D. Wells, car inspector's lorg, and Lovi S. Hunting, clerk in the office of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphin Ralload. Capt. Byrne was the only one of the vic-

cors, and Lovi S. Hunting, clerk in the office of the Buffalo. New York and Philadelphia Railroad. Capt. Byrne was the only one of the victims who was married.

The cause of the disaster is properly attributable to the weakening of the north wall of the depot by cutting openings and passageways to connect with the new structure, which is attached to the old, and by the removal of a number of walls which formed the different offices inside of the old structure, and the immense body of snow which had accumulated and was made additionally heavy by the recent thaws.

In the Lake Shore cars of the waiting train a few passengers, perhaps fifteen or twenty in all, were seated, waiting for the train to start. Fortunately, not one of these was injured. They could not tell at first just what had occurred. They soon realized, however, that they were buried, but the roof and side wall, in folling, had made a sort of archway over the cars, protecting them from narm. The passengers, recovering from the first shock and surprise, had no difficulty in getting out in safety.

Nothing Definite Yet in Regard to the Batavia-Penra about the Bristol City.

No information of the eafety of the Cunard traniship Balavis has yet been received by Mesars. Veror the press reports from London that the Batavia had a sighted by the bark Arctic and the steamer Adriati as at all conclusive, they still hoped that the Batavia mucht prove to be the steamer reported. "We have not rightest tear for the safety of the Batavar, said a terman in the office of the Chmard him. "She is a per-lip asswordly load, and has no doubt, been delayed roken blacking or a disabled rudder. It it was she tavin which the last Actic signed to shall know by string definite is him with the last Actic signed to shall learn our sale in the other side. So far we have had word whatever from them." hope sucomergarine, wheat, systers, and mis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8,-Mr. Maxey (Dem., Tex.), rom the Post Office Committee, reported in the Senate to tay the following accordance to be proposed by him in half of the committee to the Post Office Appropriation ii) when it comes up for consideration in the Senate: For schillenal postal service to foreign countries, [convey] to be expended under the direction of the pects scawerthy and properly fitted to such service."

The Atlas Collides with a Log.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the seasonable Alias was sailing down the bay, bound for Perte Blocand was just entering the Swash channel, she encountered a Let of wood stuck fast in the lee. No shock resulted from the collision, and it was not thought a yharm hat been done until water was heard dripping in the starboard part of the vessel. Examination showed the starboard part of the vessel. Examination showed returned the bow plates had been partly store in. She returned to the bow plates had been partly store in. She without the higher part the food of thristopher street, where the higher part the food of thristopher street, where the higher part the food of thristopher street, where the higher part the food of thristopher street, where the higher part the food of thristopher street, where the higher part the food of thristopher street.

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CONFUSION IN THE HOUSE.

Notey Scene on a Question of Canalderatio Ratsed by Mr. Cox.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- There was a scene of confusion in the House to-day. Mr. Atkins moved to go into committee on the Legislative Appropriation bill, when Mr. Cox raised the question of consideration in favor of the Reap-portionment bill. The confusion which folowed was so great that the Speaker ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to compel members to be seated and to cease conversation. After order had been restored, Mr. Cox said that he would not press the question of consideration to-day, but that he would on Thursday next insist on the consideration of the Reapportionment bill. Mr. Atkinsthen gave notice that he would antagonize it with the Legislative Appropriation bill, whereupon Mr. Cox again raised the question of consideration. The Speaker remarked that the best way to raise that question was to vote down Mr. Atkina's motion togo into committee. This was not successful, and at 1 P. M. the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Carlisle in the chair, on the Legislative Appropriation bill. Then Mr. Reagan rose to a point of order, that, notwithstanding the instructions of the House, it was necessary for the committee to consider the River and Harbor bill, as it stood on the calendar shead of the Legislative bill. He said that the decision made to-day was to determine whether the River and Harbor bill was to pass. Mr. Atkins called attention to the paramount importance of the Legislative bill, and said that the committee could pass it in two or three days, and then the River and Harbor bill doubt be considered. The Chair put an end to discussion by ruling that it was incumbent on the committee, acting under the order of the House, to consider the Legislative bill. Mr. Reagan then moved that the committee rise, but the motion was rejected—68 to 93. Then Mr. Atkins explained the provisions of the Legislative bill, which, he said, appropriated \$17.181,000, a decrease of \$600,000 from the estimates, and an increase of \$1.400,000 over the appropriation for the current year. The principal increase was one of \$517,000 in the Internal Revenus Department. Mr. Dibbreil of Tennessee effered an amendment providing that no Senator or Representative shall be paid his monthly salary until he shall have certified to the Secretary of the Sonate or Sergean-at-Arms of the House that he has never been absent from the sittings of the House scent on account of sickness, and that all absences otherwise than from sickness shall be deducted from the member's monthly pay. This amendment was quickly disposed of, there being only 20 years may not counted. The death of Representative Farr was then announced, and after the delivery of appropriate eulogies the House adjourned. the best way to raise that question was to vote down Mr. Atkins's motion to go into committee.

FLOODS WEST AND SOUTH.

Steamers Plying over Submerged California Plains—In New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Despatches from points in central and northern parts of the State report that the rain that began last night is extending, though the fall so far is not heavy. There is no further danger of an overflow in Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys, unless a warm rain falls on the high Sierras. where there is an immense deposit of snow. In the Sacramento valley the waters are falling, and the worst is thought to be over.

Many steamers are plying over the submerged plains, taking off people and stock. The latter had congregated on the levees and knolls and in barns, even in some instauces standing in shallow water. The stock was comparatively sale until a strong wind began to blow yesterday, when the wash became dangerous. As yet few enses of loss of lumian life have been reported, but accounts are coming in of cases here and there in the overflowed sections where people have been drowned, and the aggregate, when known, will be considerable. There has been no communication with the northern seacoust counties for two woeks.

New ORLEANS, Feb. S.—Most of the breaks in the cansi levees have been closed, but the water is still rising slowly in the overflowed districts. Between the new canal and Canal street the water is within four squares of Claiborne street. Much of the quarter between Canal street and the Bayou St. John and Esplanade street to within a few squares of Claiborne street.

train bound for Harlem was signalled from Fiftleth street station to proceed. The train went on at its usual speed. The locomotive turned the switch, and at that instant a loud creaking was heard. Then the whole train of cars careened; there was terrible bumping, followed by a volume of escaping steam and the shrill blowing of whistles. There were many passengers in the train. Men sprang to their feet and rushed to the doors. Women screamed, and some of them fainted. Red lights were quickly sent over the road in each direction, and trains from either direction were stopped.

Investigation showed that a apring attached to one of the levers had become loceened. This had interfered with the working of the switch. The flagge of the wheel of the locomotive had caught against the switch and the heavy motor had been thrown off the rail. The concussion had broken the link of the first car. The mishap occasioned a delay of more than an hour. Notwithstanding the accident the ticket cierks continued to sell tickets, and persons were taken up all along the road. A train that left Eighth street at 9:40 did not reach Fifty-eighth street

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Driving Out an Administrator with a Re-William Preston, an aged German, died sudenly in Hotoken a few days ago. He was known to

have considerable inchey in bank, and as he had n nave considerance index in bank and as he had no relatives in this country. Peter Kerrigan was appointed his administrator. Vesterday Kerrigan called on Heary Maiz at Newark and Adams streets, where Presson died, and demanded the bank bank and other property belonging to the dead main. Maiz relased to give up the property and drives Kerrigan cut with a revulver. Justice Busch issued a warrant for Mole's arrest.

Interest to the Electoral Count.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The formal declaration of the election of Garfield and Arthur will be made to-morrow, and although the coremony will be brief and devold of interest, yet a great pressure has been made to tickets of admission to the members' galleries. The de-mand is so great that the countries as kallery and the north gallery of the House have been reserved, and each member with have two tickets for distribution. The Sonate will go over to the House at moon, and there the tellers will tabulate the vote and give it to Mr. Wheeler who will amounce it. The vote of deorgia, according to the rate adopted, will heither be received nor rejected.

Overcome by their Losses.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 .- The Merchants' Marine MONTHEAU, Feb. S.—The Morchants Marino has under the company of Canada, at its annual meeting to day, resolved to inquidate. This step is due to the many lesses on Canadian shipping particularly by the wreeks in the river and Guli of St. Lawrence at the suddlen setting in of the present winter. To provide for the amount of losses still due, a call of 5 per cent. was made on anoscribed capital two testing and all those who tailed to any up were field not entitled to vote. The moeting was stormy. A new heard of dree tors was elected, composed of Nesers, Scarl and William Ramsay of Teyonic, Walker and Dinning of Quebec, and II Lawson of Halifax.

GALVESTON, Feb. 8.-The following members of the Strakosch Hess opera company were injured at the rallroad disaster near Hempstead on Saturday night. Mrs. Tebbie, head out. Mr. Lawingo, head bruised, Miss Agnes belano, head out. Mrs. Hoberch, wounded on the

The Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn. dirough a committee appointed for that purpose, has tendered to the Rev. Dr. Talmage of the Brooklyn Taber-

nacie the position of chaptain of the reciment made was at hy the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Leonard, who goes to fill a pulpit in Washington. Dr. Tallinge has ac-cepted the position.

On Friday last a man took a room in the hoarding house of Joseph Beyck, 196 Mulberry street, Newark. Mr. Beyck recognized him as a German music teacher of Brooklyn. The man had been drinking heav-ily. He went to his room on Suciday afternoon, and was not seen again until he was found dead in hed last even-ing. Two hottles containing pisson were found in the room. Mr. Beyck does not know the man's name.

The Immigrant Rates War.

New immigrant passenger rates were made yesterday by the three trunk lines running to the West The reductions in lares to some of the princinal points are: Chicago, \$15 to \$3; Chuchmati, \$15.56 to \$2.50; De-troit, \$11.15 to \$3; Fort Wayne, \$11.05 to \$3; Louisville, \$14.25 to \$4; New Orleans, \$26.25 to \$16; San Francisco, \$55 to \$50,75.

HITTING NOSES IN THE DARK.

THE BATTLE OF THE REPUBLICAN FAC-

Warlike Scenesthat Bergy when the flas was Turned Out-Mr. Daggett Knocked Down -The March of the Hard-Pisted Phalanx. The stormy meeting of the Republican

General Committee in Fraternity Hall, Brook-lyn, was not ended until nearly 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The anti-Conkling faction, although ultimately defeated, made a gallant fight, and took its defeat good humoredly, while insisting that it had been accomplished by unfair means and unjust rulings. The adoption of the report of the committee unseating the Daggett delegates from New Lots annulied the result of the strategy by which the Executive Committee was captured by Daggett, and he was forced to part with the control of that branch of the committee. As a price of the punishment of Mr. Daggett for voting against the Imperialists at Chicago, the committee will have to pay a debt of about \$10,000

the punishment of Mr. Dagrett for voting against the Imperialists at Chieago, the committee will have to pay a debt of about \$10,000 incurred in the iuxurious campaign conducted by Mr. Daggett in Kings County last fall. There is no money in the Republican treasury. Yesterday the first question put to any man who attended the meeting was:

"Did you get struck?"

A number could reply. "Yes, verily."

One inoffensive gentleman, on his way home, dropped in to see what was going on, and he had a brawny flat planted so forcibly upon his nose that for a few moments he saw only stars. Some one in the darkness, when the gras was out, laid his hands upon the Hon. Jacob Worth by accident.

"I allow no one to touch me in the dark." shouted Mr. Worth, swingring his arms around like the arms of a windmill, and adding several lowis to the chorus that filled the room.

When the first gaslights were turned out by whom it is not, yet known), the shout was.

"Man the meter," and the police all started for the little room, where the meter was supposed to be, but before they reached there the hall was in darkness. The politicians seemed to think that there was to be a pitched battle, and there was grabbing for stools and chairs. Mr. Daggett kept cool, and was leaning with his cibow on the back of a chair, when the occupant of the seat arose suddenly and struck Mr. Daggett kept cool, and was leaning with his cibow on the back of a chair, when the occupant of the seat arose suddenly lighted again, a most amusing scene was presented. Friends of the same faction found themselves clinched, and one policeman was discovered with his club raised over another. The way the fists and fingers were shaking recalled an exhibition in a deaf and dumb asylum, while the noises were indescribable.

The fight was renewed in greater carnest as soon as the confestants could see where and whom to hit, and those who had worked themselves toward the door, in the darkness, turned about in the light, madiy pushing down the main sisle, and each demanding the

OPENING A BIG BATTLE. The Old Washington Street Bridge Fight Re-

newed in Treaton. TRENTON, Feb. 8.-The railroad fight was begun before the House Committee on Municipal Corpo-rations this evening. Bill No. 19, providing for the build-ing of a bridge from the Central Railroad track to Washington street, Jersey City, which was introduced on the

ington street, Jersey City, which was introduced on the second day of the session, was taken up. The Assembly chamber was crowded with members of the Legislature, readents of Jersey City, and others.

The Hon. Thus. N. McCurrer and ex. Attorney General Giberrats opposed the bassing of the full on the ground that the graut to the Asserts Canal Company provided that a chamber of 150 feet wholy unobstructed, should be kept open, and that the act was unconstitutional because if impaired the solication of the State scontract with the Morris Company Matthiesson's Sugar Bellining that it and the Company Matthiesson's Sugar Bellining that the Hon. Jin. W. Taylor and William A. Lewis arrived in fevor of the bill, insating that is would be a public benefit, and was demanded by the people of the State and the citizens of Jersey City.

The bill will probably be reported favorably to the House this week. It will meet with a streamous opposition for the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company, and a pitched battle will be fought before the session closes.

The bill will probably be depointed Major Jas S. Vara of Nonmouth as Kailroad Tax Commissioner, and Capt. E. C. Stahl as Translator of the Laws into Germant.

Pitched Down an Embankment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-The New York express CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The New York express an over the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore road, we here yesterday morning, was thrown from the track ear Striker, Ind., by a defective rail. The train was beind time, and was running at a high rate of speed encavoring to make up lost time. Two sleening cars imped the track, and the Union Pacific directors car, entaining a number of rairroad officials, was pitched own the embankment ten feet high and completely tweked. Its occupants were all badly bruised.

Surrender of 325 Sioux.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- A telegram to the Times from Fort Buford, Dakots, says: "Three hundred and twenty-five Sioux Indians surrendered here to-day, being those bronklit here by the scott Allians. There were 24 bucks over 16 years of age. They turned over 150 heres and nules. Among the chiefs and principal men are Croaking Black Eagle, Good Bear, Long Dog, the Patriarch, and Little Bait Man." Fall River Operatives to Strike.

to-night it was voted to strike at a number of mills, but the number and the particular mills will not be made public until after the weavers meeting on Friday night, in order that both unions may visible and a strike of the

FALL BIVER, Feb. 8 .- At a spinners' meeting

LONDON, Fob. 9.—A fire is raging in Victoria locks, London. Twelve barges and eight railway trucks have been meany destroyed. A ship and four sheds are low on fire.

BROOKLYN.

William H. Hullis, aged So, a well-known Brooklyn lawyer, flied sufficiely on Monday night in his home at 128 Lefferts place, of rheumatism of the heart. There were twelve new cases of diphtheria reported testering and thirsen of scarlet lever. Seven latal cases of scarlet fever and four of diphtheria were reported.

A fair in aid of St. Vincent's Home for Boys, under the unique of the Ladies Society of the House, was opened at the Nassan Park Hank building on Monday evening. It is still in progress.

In the Satistic progress.

Mary Kelly, aged 56, was sentenced to the penitentiary for four months by Justice Kenna yesterday, for stealing a pair of trousers from the spartment of James Kenny, at 254 Fourth street, Williamstorgh.

Williamst unmirgham, a carpetter employed last March, in reporting the slope of the Kings County remtendary, which had been partly burned by a fire started by a convict, fell down the improfessed wellinds in one of the buildings and inneed its left leg so that he was not able to work for six months. He such the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, which employs the convicts in the hops, and yesterday get a verdict for \$2,300.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. James Wilton, 60 years old, of 301 Cherry street has

The Ses has received from G. B. W. \$2 for the Fred-ricks samily, 30 Brooms street. The parallon on North Brother s Island has been fitted by to serve as a small pox hospital, and is ready for or tipancy.
Charles A Hulse, 60 years old, of 50 West Fifty second treet, was since \$50 in the General Sessions yesterday or selling lettery tickets. or selling lottery treases.

Edward Maguire was yesterday sentenced in the special Bessions to one year's imprisonment for treating following Fielding's leg on last Christmas night. Pottermon Fleshing's leep on last Coristman night.

Dr. Joseph Wange of \$2 East Broadway spitied to the fleshth Department recently for permission to keep chickens in order to study their diseases, but his application was yesterday denied.

Lieut Edgar Willean, one of the oldest active members of the Ninth Beginnent, died on Sunday as Pamrapo, N. J. and will be buried with military and Masonic ceremonies from the Masonic Temple feeday.

The International Dairy Fair Association vesterlay reclicated Francia B. Moulton, President Col. R. F. McChineer, Francia B. Moulton, President Col. R. F. McChiner, Transition, Transition, Teasurer, Secretary and Washington Winner, Treasurer, Secretary and Washington Winner, Treasurer, theorge Decker of Jersey City, engineer on the ting Charles E. Madden, was severely scalined, vesterlar, by the explosion of a steam pice, while the bayest likepital Battery. He was taken to the Chamber's Street Huspital.

William Edward Carry, who has been Secretary of the

BUTLER'S ATTACK ON CONKLING.

The New York Scuntor's Reply Postponed, to the Disappointment of the Gallerice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The galleries in the Senate chamber were packed to-day. Even the usually empty diplomatic gallery was without a vacant seat. In the public gallery many people stood up all the afternoon. They had all come to hear the speech which Mr. Conkling announced he might make in response to the remarks of Senator Butler yesterday. They waited patiently until 5 o'clock, but were not waited patiently until 5 o'clock, but were not rewarded. Mr. Conkling seemed oblivious of their presence. He came in late, and spent most of the afternoon in reading the newspapers, which is something very unusual for him. Mr. Conkling now intends, if he answers Mr. Butler at all, to speak on Thursday, Efforts are being made to prevent any further reference to the matter, but so far without avail. Don Cameron, who interceded yesterday for his friend, Senator Butler, was given very curtly to understand by Mr. Conkling that there could be no basis for him to be guided by in such action as he might deem proper to take, except that which the record furnished. If he should on examination flad that the remarks were unworthy of notice he would not dignify them with a notice. In any event he should confine himself to such justification of himself as the attack on his assertions in the Academy of Music speech justified, and should not waste any words on the attack on him personally. Senator Butler is said to be quite ready to have Mr. Conkling attempt to justify those assertions.

MR. CONKLING AFTER INFORMATION.

An Inquiry as to Nominations and Appoint-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-There have been rumore this winter that Mr. Conkling intended, at some time before Hayes quitted the White House, to make a speech which would expuse Hayes's shain civil service Conkling submitted a resolution in the Senate, which was adopted. It is thought that the reply to it will be the text of that speech. This resolution directs the Secretary of the Treasury to report to the Secretary of the Treasury to report to the Secretary of the Port of New York helivery January and December, 1880, for appointment in the New York Custom House, with the position and eslary in each instance, and the names and positions of all persons appointed in that persons, which the position and eslary in each instance, and the names and positions of all persons appointed in that persons, which he position and eslary in each instance, and the names and positions of all persons appointed in the persons that been certified for appointment attendant established and the second of Examiners appointed pursuant to the so-called civil service rules with names, dates of nominations, &c. and whether any such persons were appointed, and when; whether any such persons were appointed, and when; whether any such persons had been so nominated or appointed more than once, and it so, whether to the same or a different position, with the name of every such person, date of nomination and appointment, &c. The resolution also inquires whether any persons to mominated or appointed has appeared before and halied to secure from the said Board of Examiners a sufficient number of marks to quality him for appointment, and whether others receiving such marks had not been appointed. It makes the period, and as to whether any persons have been insumated or appointed who had previously thereto been dismissed from or had resigned their positions under charkes, also as to whether a previous have been in the sufficient and the position without an examination in persange of another position without an examination in persons the examination in persons the calminated of appointed t

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Resignation of the Spanish Ministry. Madnin, Feb. 8.-The Spanish Ministry has tendered its resignation in consequence of the King's re-fusal of his assent to a bill for the conversion of the re-deemable loans of 1870 and 1880, of £34,000,000 with their deficit, into a five per centum steck redeemable in twenty years. The measure was regarded as the first step of a new financial poincy. It was thought in Malrid that, as the full execution of this policy would take entitier mouth, there would be no hope would take entitiers mouth, there would be no hope of Señer Sagusta and Martinez Campos entering office in 1881, if the King assented to the introduction of the hill. It is now expected that Nefor Sagasta will head the new Cabinet. The Cortes will be disolved.

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Señer Sagasta, Minister of the Interior and Previolent of the Connecil, Señer Armige, Minister of Finance; Señer Alonzo Martinez, Minister of Finance; Señer Alonzo Martinez Minister of Waster Campos Martinez Minister of Waster Campos Martinez Minister of Waster Campos Martinez Minister of Waster Martinez Campos Martinez Minister of Public Works; Señer Cuesta, Minister of Culonics. their deficit, into a five per centum stock redeemable

LONDON, Feb. 8.-In the House of Lords last might Lord Lytton, late Viceroy of India, gave notice that he would ask for the production of the papers show-ing Russian intrague with Shere All which were found in Cabul after the murder of Major Cavagnari. Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, said the Government had

Are English-Bound Cattle Ill Treated!

LONDON, Feb. 8.-In the House of Commons o-day, Mr. Mundeila, Vice-President of the Council, reying to a question as to alleged crueities practised of cities from the across the Atlantic especially from Bo-ton, said the matter was receiving the anxious considera-tion of the Privy Council, and that he for some time had been in communication with the B-ard of Trade, with the view of providing a measure to minimize the evil re-ferred to It was, he said, only right to said that a great malority of the cattle landed from America were in such condition that it had been said they hooked as though they were just from the farm.

Another Intimation from Mr. Conkling that

Hayes is a Frandulent President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Mr. Conkling to-day gave one of the frequent interations that he has made in the rast four years of his belief that Mr. Tilden was elected President in 1876. It occurred in a debate on the Pension bill. Mr. Eaton of Connecticut, while speaking on a proposed amendment asked which President was authorized to carry ourits provisions, the one now in or authorized to carry our is provisions, the one now in or I'm one conting in.

"" said Mr. Conkling, in tones loud enough to be heard in the gails rive, "the one who is not in.

"Yes," said Mr. Exton quickly," the one who should have been in, but was the late, one who should Mr. Conkling nodded his head affirmatively, and the debate was resumed.

The Martin Washington Reception. The Martha Washington reception in aid of the S. John S Guid is to be held in the Avademy of Music this evening. Bernstein's and the Seventh Regimen bands will farmish the music. The doors will be opened at 9 of lock, and the dunching will begin at 192.

NEW JERSEY.

Dr. John F. Schenck of Flemington dood on Manday He was one of the heirs of the combined Vandever-state. restate.

The Addermen of Jersey City has hight reappoints. Simeon Smith, Republican, and Marcus Beach, Donic crat, as members of the Boand of Finance.

The House of the Good Shopherd, at Thirteenth avenua and South Night street, Newark, was formally orene yesterday, and the chapel was dedicated by Archinshop Corrigan.

The trial of Samuel J. David, for the muster of his wif-wargaret, at Wannije. S. J. on Nov. 13 last, was res-tinued in Paterson vesterilay. Several witnesses in strict o David's alleged brutal for atment of his wife when in oxicated. toxicated.

In the United States District Court in Trenton, vester day, the trial of William A Thomas, late teller of the definent First National Back, of Newark, was began The bank was supposed to be 10 a good condition until May last, when it failed. The indistincts against Thomas is for making false entries as to the amount of discount paper on hand to cover up the deficit.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Haves has approved the bill authorized the feroed on and issue of an American register to the Egyptist

The Senate Finance Committee vesterias indentities postponed the further consideration of the Hoses bill, which provides for imposting a specific daily on mail contribute for imposting a specific daily on mail contribute of collections per fusited. cents per bushed.

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At the receiving of the Board of Supervising Inspective.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Discomfort in the Streets-Slush and Water Ankle Deep-Rivulets and Rills and Melt-ing Snow Everywhere-Some Experiences.

A gentleman who wore delicate Congress boots and who had no overshoes, yesterday passed, with only casual interruption, from one of the North River ferries up warren street until he reached washington, when he stopped. The street was a lake, turbid and when he stopped. The street was a lake, turbid and slags; with mud and snow, and of an uncertain depth. Truck horses and car horses floundered along it, subserged, now to their ankles and now to their knees, and sending a shower of unpleasant stuff before them as voluminous as that which proceeds from the spout of a watering cart. The gentleman looked up and he looked down, but within the range of his eve there was no place which suggested their has a practicable ford. A car driver he had, at the politely, and good naturedly said: "Go about the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street. He was submerged to a look desired across the street of the look of the street of the look of the street of the look of the street of the city. The that was the street of the city. The that was in the of the other streets of the city. The that was not a plight as this."

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The Boy Wins.

The pool match between the boy Albert Frey then crept up until, at the close of the forty stipulated games, they tied on twenty each. When the players began the forty first game the interest begans interest as a superist regard the forty first game the interest begans interest. Although it was now 2.A. M., a large crowd of experts remained in the room, including Whalstrom, Knight, Schaefer, Leonard, and many others. They present around the table, barely leaving room for the players to handle their case. Although the boy land bet heavily of a veteran, winning the fib, he played with the nerve able coolness. A perfect survay of excitement continued for severa infinites at the close of the long match. The score shoot, Frey, 21. Morris, 20.

The boy has improved in his play since the tournament, if he holds out his promise he will prove a worthy opponent to Champion Whalstrom. In fact, a match is already talked of between these fixen-haired rivals. then crept up until, at the close of the forty stipulated

Elevated Rallroad Change.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Railway Company yesterday, a plan for a different arrangement of stations and transfers at Chatham square was presented by the engineer, and was adopted by the Board. It provides for the running of the Third avenue trains through to South Ferry during the entire day. This will be accomplished by maxing the entire day. This will be accomplished by maxing the entire day. It is will be accomplished by maxing the entire day. It is a sound that the entire the following the following the second avenue line in Division street, and also along the Chatham square end of the City Hall branch. Bridges will connect these platforms with the stations on the main line. These changes are made to accommodate the iarge majority of fravellers. Work upon the necessary structures will be begun at once.

The blackboard in the room of the Farmers' Club in the Cooper Union bore yesterday a communica-tion from Weather Prophet De Yos predicting a "rough storm close at hand."

1'rof. Boynton and Mr. Chandler gave detailed accounts

of their methods of raising chickens by incubators.

Dr. Garrish thought that it would be more to the point, in the present corner in eggs, it he conditioned would tell the best way to make the heads less in infaither rules. Prof. Boy uton said he could give an infaither rules; or anathine, hed her with corn and food containing a good supply of phosphate of line, and you have the head in a place where she can't help laying.

Coroner Herrman continued the inquest Coroner Herrman continued the inquest into the explosion in Peter Doelger's browery, by which four men lost their lives while varnishing a beer varsis Jan 6. Peter Bucket, the foreman in charge of the browers, and several browers testified that the variable used at Doelger's browery was the sun as that in general use in broweries and that the work of varnishing vats was not regarded as specially disperous. Doelger's browery was said to be complete in all its appointments, and supplied with all the latest improvements. Peter Bucket testified that his orders were that only two impulses the property of the property of

Scheuer & Son's Union Men Leaving Work. Twenty-one workmen employed by Scheuer ing the men had on last Saturday with their employers. On that day the firm informed all the men that no union men would be employed, as they were the cause of cease-ies amonganee. The union men conjugate by the firm, twents-one in number, reported the result of their conformed to their society, and on Monday eventure in meeting was field at 52 Stanton street, where the men were advised to take away their tools.

Paying for Their Race.

Lewis Lehmann and William Cook, drivers of butchers wayons in Hoboken, met in Washington street yesterday. Each held that his borse was faster than the yesterday. Each reis that his horse was rawir than the other's To test the question they whipped up, and stated is a little rare. Show they began listling their horses until the wagons spin over the payement. The pedest trains land hed at the spectacle, and the small hoy should definitely hearse. Polymentan Doonley saw the rare with less appreciative eyes, and he arrested the drivers. The race cost thing \$5 apiece.

School Superintendents in Session.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association began its annual meeting in Cooper Institute lartevening. Stephen A. Walker President of the New York Board of Education, delivered an address of welcome and Walkar T. Harts of St. Leuis read a taper on "The Present Aspect of Education America and Europe". He said there are influence at work in Europe With b will eventually do away will motarchies. The chief agencies are the telegraph and the press.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States warmer, cloudy

LOSSES BY FIRE. The greater portion of the town of Monroeville, Ind. The pork house of J. C. Ferzpoich & Co. of Indianarolli, as lostroyed by fire on Montay might. Loss, \$500,000

A fire on Sunday nearly swept out of existence the swe of Walnut, Lowa. Seventeen business house, and resultances were destroyed. The loss is from \$50,000

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The German Reselvatag has been summoned to meet of the lines. One throughout miners have struck at Rundon, Weles in 25 per celling advance in wages. A man about 25 years out, respectably dressed, was much by a train may breaking presented. The Sample bing vestoriny ununimously usset i resulting in favor of closing all the meansternes in Bergia Layresh has returned to Pathev from Southwish. The forms of foodbar for the rare, which will come of near Monday, is now a to 2 on Hardian. In the start and the foodbar, the Supervisors wats, last took with the start under which, the Supervisors wats, last took with the lar two years in Albert Counts in decorate thin on.

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the explosion of a steam pipe, while the boat was off the Battery. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hespital.

William Edward Crary, who had been Secretary of the Relief Fire Insurance Company since 1801, died anddenly of passmonia and water in the cert, it for residency in the resident of the tracky power. The resolution sets of the residency in the state of the residency of the state of the residency of the state of the common and water in the cert. It for residency in the state of the Common set of the Co